WARTBURG TRUMPET

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News briefs

Bond hearing set today

A bond reduction hearing for five Wartburg students, each being held on a $1,000 bond, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Bremer County Courthouse, according to Gary Boveia, the attorney retained by the college to represent them.

Senior Eric Knoll, sophomores Eric Linge and Mike Luber and freshmen Mark Bauhs and Donn Kristianson were arrested Thursday by local police for alleged delivery of a controlled substance. Other details of the case were not known by Trumpet press time.

Benefit concert scheduled

A benefit concert to help raise money for the legal defense fund to aid five Wartburg students arrested Thursday by local police will be held Saturday night in the Union after the basketball game. Local talents, including Jeff Jakober, Gerry Grubb, Vitauts and Sharon, will play for the occasion. Further details will be posted in the Union.

Student Senate seats filled

Elected last Friday to vacated seats in the Student Senate were sophomores Cindy Gruhn from Centennial, Barb Glasener from Vollmer, Mike Taylor from Clinton and Bob Jorth from Wartburg Hall.

APG officers elected

Officers elected at the Jan. 20 Alpha Phi Gamma meeting are sophomore Bill Gibson, president; sophomore Julie Jackson, vice president; sophomore Cindy Gruhn, secretary; sophomore Nola Blank, treasurer; and senior Marcee Bauer, bailiff. Other business at the meeting included the discussion of possible new initiates into the organization and the planning of the annual press banquet.

Defense asks dismissal

Hearing Board to decide 'Clinton 13' case next week

A decision has yet to be reached concerning the "Clinton 13," charged with alleged possession of marijuana after room searches were conducted over Christmas break.

Campus Hearing Board finished its second week of hearings Thursday and will now have to deliberate in closed session before rendering a verdict that will probably be delivered sometime next week.

Junior Fred Grunke and senior Dave Bean represented two defendants of the Clinton 13 in hearings conducted Thursday afternoon. Due to the large number of persons wishing to attend, the sessions were moved to Voecks Auditorium. All previous sessions have been held in the Union Conference Room.

Grunke and Bean challenged the legality of the searches conducted by Security Officer Cannie Potter that led to charges being pressed in the case.

The two counsels asked Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, and also a member of the Campus Hearing Board, to disqualify himself. They argued that because Potter was directly responsible to Fredrick, he would be biased toward supporting Potter's actions.

Fredrick refused to disqualify himself from the hearings and so defense counsel asked the Board to vote on the issue. They did so in closed session and decided Fredrick could remain on the Board.

Potter was questioned extensively about his searches with defense contending that some of his actions were in direct violation of policies and guidelines laid down in the Student Handbook and other documents pertaining to rights of students.

The defense closed by asking the Board to dismiss charges on the grounds that they were based on illegally obtained evidence.

Only six options are open to the Board under Document III, "Wartburg College Judicial System":

1. CENSURE: A written reprimand for violation of specified regulations, including a warning that the finding of another violation of institutional regulations within a stated period of time will result in more severe disciplinary sanctions;

2. DISCIPLINARY PROBATION: Exclusion from participation in privileged or extra-curricular institutional activities as set forth in the notice for a period of time not exceeding one school year;

3. FINE: Sum of money paid by a student for violation of institutional or dormitory rules;

4. SUSPENSION: Exclusion from classes and other privileges or activities as set forth in the notice for a definite period of time not to exceed two years;

5. DORM DISMISSAL: Required to move into a vacancy in another dorm, that dorm having the right to refuse acceptance of said student; and

6. RESTITUTION, RESTORATION OR REPLACEMENT.

Four Campus Hearing Board sessions on the Clinton 13 case have been held since Jan. 14. Upon approval by the defendants, all hearings have been open to students and faculty. The audience has steadily been increasing in number, with approximately 60 persons in attendance at the Jan. 20 session.

Racial tension concern of first rap session

By MARCEE BAUER

Approximately 30 persons attended the Human Relations Committee's initial rap session Monday evening in Centennial Lounge concerning racial tension on the Wartburg campus.

Dr. August Waltmann, committee faculty member, formally opened the discussion.

"The Human Relations Committee is attempting to encourage one-to-one relationships between races; whites don't recognize tension the way blacks do," he said.

THIS STATEMENT initiated comments ranging from "One-to-one relationships are impossible until blacks are able to get along with whites on a group level," to "I wish I knew some of the blacks better, but I don't think they want it."

The question was then raised concerning which particular incidents had caused anger on the part of the black students. According to freshman Celestine Hall, various white students in the cafeteria have, during certain occasions, "made snide remarks ... and have attempted to trip me when I was walking with my tray."

Also, according to Hall, five black women recently returning from an Excellence in Blackness practice were verbally assaulted by five intoxicated white male students. The men later apologized, but, as several persons present Monday evening observed, "If they said those things when they were drunk, they probably think the same when they're sober."

Junior Clutch Thomas mentioned the disparity in refereeing during intramural basketball games. "We do definitely feel that we're cheated," he said.

ARGUMENT THEN ensued concerning Wartburg black students supporting the Dubuque team during last week's basketball game here.

"It really hurts when I see Wartburg students cheering for the other team, just because its members are black. We all still go to Wartburg," observed freshman Karen Washburn.

"Yeah," answered Thomas, "but you can't expect people who've struggled for four hundred years to cheer for a white Wartburg team; we're not a family here, anyway."

"We're just cheering for our brothers," added Hall.

"Besides," stated freshman Dedric Doolin, "the white man started the problem (prejudice), and until the Man decides it'll end, it won't. But that doesn't mean the black man can't help."

Thomas added, "We've never had the money--power--so we've been forced to deal on a more human level. Since the whites got all the money, it's up to the blacks to show them how to deal on a human level."

"White people pretend they care," commented Hall, "but they don't. They say 'we care, we know how you feel.' Then they turn around and slam us."

There was little rebuttal by the attending white students to any statement made by the black students. Encouraging the students to react, Hall said: "I'm not afraid of you. Why are you afraid of me?"

Further discussion revolved around the white man's "lies" concerning the history of "all minorities, not just the black people."

"The white people have to accept that the blacks are part of American history," said Doolin. "We need history books about the black people written by black people."

Junior Deb Stevens suggested the evening's discussion terminate "because of the late hour," adding that the committee plans to have more sessions in the future. Stevens briefly outlined plans for Black Awareness Week, to be held during February, emphasizing that the program is intended for white students.

"Please feel welcome," she said, "because you are."

Since racial tension on the Wartburg campus involves everyone here, Wartburg faculty, administrative staff and students are urged by the committee to attend future rap sessions concerning the problem.

As was commented by one student during Monday's session, "It seems that Wartburg is prejudiced against its own."

Guest Editorial

Unite behind legal defense fund

There has always been a feeling of comaraderie among Wartburg students. It was demonstrated in the meetings concerning the Amos Hall case, the Amos Hall legal defense fund and the meetings of the Campus Hearing Board. Because of circumstances which few foresaw, the Wartburg community is again being called upon to provide assistance.

Early Thursday afternoon five individuals of the Wartburg community were arrested by local authorities on various charges. All five have been arraigned and charged; and, by the time you are reading this, will have had a bail hearing.

They all require lawyers and lawyers must be paid. According to Dr. James Moy, director of student affairs, the remnants of the Amos Hall defense fund have been used to this point. However, the bail bond hearing scheduled for Friday afternoon will take all of what is left in the defense fund, plus more, simply to pay the lawyer's retaining fee.

Therefore, a new legal defense fund is being set up to meet the various court costs of these individuals. To gain money for the fund, a special benefit concert will be held in the Union Saturday after the basketball game. Jeff Jakober, Gerry Grubb, Vitauts and Sharon, Kevin Anderson and various others will be featured. All those who attend will be asked to contribute something toward the defense fund.

The purpose of this editorial is not to applaud or condemn the cause that led to the arrest of the five individuals, but rather to point out a situation and ask for help. All of the Wartburg five are of legal age, all have personal assets which cannot even begin to pay for the legal proceedings which are about to encompass them. Most important, however, is the fact that they all deserve adequate legal counsel and fair representation in court. These things cannot be achieved without adequate financial backing.

The question is not whether or not this sort of thing can succeed; we have already seen that it can. The question is who is going to contribute? The Wartburg Five need your help. What are you going to do?

Arlin Adams

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Books are important for our college education, but it's the instructors we've come to college for. Our instructor can talk back, listen to our questions, and stimulate us to think as well as just remember what they say. Let's use them and stop this attitude:

Professor, if I'm good,
this is--silent,
if I write your words
and remember them,
if I promise not to question or
argue with your authority
or come up with my own ideas
(different from yours)
you'll like me, won't you?
for if we keep on going the way we
are--wasting our classtime by merely
listening, not thinking, and definitely by not
asking our instructors to help us understand
what we are slated to learn, we have a very
good chance of making this poem a reality:
Classes
Yawns
Discipline in sitting still
Process of creating people into puppets

mummies

stones
This is called--SCHOOL.

Lin DeGree

SBP speaks

I want to report on the progress in the search for the successor to Dr. John W. Bachman. During the first weeks in January the Faculty and the Student Advisory Committees met to interview some of the potential candidates for the Wartburg College presidency. Following our interviews we discussed out impressions with the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents. Since then they have continued their investigation of candidates.

Monday the full Board of Regents will meet to listen to the Executive Board's progress thus far. There is a possibility a presidential candidate will be chosen at that time, or the full Board may decide that further investigation is necessary.

I cannot leave this subject without once again stating my admiration for the work Dr. Bachman has done. My position as student body president has meant work, frustration and joy. I can say some of the most fulfilling times I have experienced are my moments in working with John Bachman.

John Bunge

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To the Editor:

Your recent editorial gave the impression that the Security Officer has not been dealing with various forms of deviant behavior on the campus when in actual fact he has.

We have dealt with all kinds of inappropriate behavior all year. Cases of intoxication, disorderly behavior in the cafeteria, vandalism, false fire alarms, theft, and damage to college property are a few of the cases the Security Officer and I have been involved with. We have dealt with these matters almost on a weekly basis. We have not advertised these cases, though on occasion I have briefed the faculty. However, the fact that a "bust" was conducted for the possession of marijuana does not mean we will think any less of the other problems nor abandon the guidelines of the present judicial system or the Search and Seizure Policy guidelines which were used.

(To my knowledge we adhered to the guidelines, and even when it was not necessary to gain the consent of the student involved I spoke to each of them before the search was conducted. Where I was unable to reach the student we waited until the student returned to the campus. In one incident the student couldn't get back for the search and we agreed to have him represented by either an R. A. or another student; in another case the student had failed to return at the appointed hour and day, so we asked a fellow student (one of the accused) to represent him in the search.)

I believe it is irresponsible for the Trumpet to call for dropping a case on the premise that it did not know of other cases which the Security Officer has been involved in. While consistency may be desired, a person caught in violation of a law or rule does not excuse that person from the consequences of that infraction.

The strength of the present system calls for students who will assume responsibility for making the present system work. Part of that responsibility calls for students who are willing to "confront the accused" in any disciplinary hearing that is conducted either by my office or by the Campus Hearing Board.

If we are really concerned with our rights and privileges we will need to focus more on our responsibilities and sense of obligation to one another. If members of this community do not feel obliged to respect another's rights and-or refuse to divulge information by serving as a witness in a disciplinary hearing, it may mean the end of a reasonable approach to student discipline on campus. If neither is palatable, where shall we begin?

James Y.K. Moy
Director of Student Affairs

Open Forum

Apathy: in black and white

By MICHAEL M. TAYLOR

In all my dealings with various groups and people throughout my life, I've found the Wartburg Community to be the most apathetic I've come across. Students don't seem to care about campus ministry, student government, social activities and various other factors of existence here at Wartburg. But there's another factor Wartburg is even more apathetic about, so apathetic you seldom even hear the word, that's racism.

IN 1971, the Board of Regents set up what is now known as the Black Awareness Program. This program is designed to expose the entire Wartburg community to a culture and a race of people, different to what has existed in the area in past years. Since the program was established there have been several controversial misunderstandings about its purpose and the rationale behind it.

In past years many of the Wartburg students have practiced a "silent bigotry" toward all activities sponsored by this program. As a result many black students who have worked hard to make sure this program functions, become discouraged at turn-outs by white students at activities sponsored.

RECENTLY, THE "silent bigotry" possessed by some students has become overt. This becomes very evident anytime Wartburg plays a basketball team that has black members or anytime the Excellence in Blackness dance troupe performs at games.

I'll admit that often its not racism or prejudices but simply personality clashes that causes misunderstandings, but that doesn't omit the incidents that are purely racially oriented.

Again, this year the Black Awareness Program is sponsoring a Black Awareness Week to be held Feb. 3-9. All activities sponsored are open and entirely free to the entire student body.

ALSO IN CONJUNCTION with this the Human Relations Committee of Wartburg is sponsoring open forums in the various dorms. At these forums questions and comments are asked and exchanged. Instead of wondering why a black student braids their hair or cheers for blacks on opposing teams, one can find out the facts.

In the past, too many things have been misunderstood or given racial connotations that may not have been and some things that are racially wrong have been ignored.

IF YOU AS an individual student would like to seriously help rid the racism that exists on campus, be it overt or silent, I urge you to attend the events during Black Awareness Week and the forums in your various dorms when it is held; or you can be passive and apathetic, pretend it doesn't exist and hope that silent bigotry doesn't become overt.

For furhter detailed information about Black Awareness Week and the Human Relations Forums, check the Page and Trumpet or contact me, Ext. 369 or Box 140.

Intramural basketball

By K. C. ORTH

Well, it's time to get ready for another big intramural basketball game . . . put on my hip pads, my elbow pads, mouth guard, and tape up my knees, and hope that some guy on the other team isn't wearing cleats. The game finally ends and I'm thankful for the fact that I'm still alive as I limp off the court.

Yes, intramural fans, it's just not the game that it once was or, at least, was supposed to be. In fact, it's not a game at all anymore; It's a serious, serious battle to win, any way you can. My bruised body testifies to the fact that there are a few guys around who don't play any too clean, and I can remember a game when I got knocked flat on my face by some guy who was too busy staring at his letter jacket to see where he was going. What are intramurals coming to when a referee gets smashed in the mouth after a game by one of the losing "players"?

I guess what I'm trying to say is that I'm really disappointed in people when winning becomes more important than other people's health, and that's what's happening. How can there be hope for the world when right here on this campus there are guys who would squash you for putting a little ball through a hoop more times than they did?

As a friend in one of the dorms said about one of our intramural winners, "He's a great football player, but a poor excuse for a human."

I don't mean to put down all the intramural basketball teams, there are a few good ones around. One of those good ones won a couple nights ago with 109 points and it is my hope that they continue to win. But I don't know what will happen when they play with guys who would just as soon give 'em a right to the chin as play clean basketball.

In closing, I'm reminded of what one of these players said after he firmly planted an elbow in my stomach, "If you can't take it, get out. These games separate the men from the boys."

After thinking about it, I'm inclined to think he's right . . . the boys play like he does.

Bachmans' farewell

By PRICE WINFREY

The recent farewell given for the Bachmans this past Sunday was one of the most well organized, dramatized and characterized commemorations that I, as a student of Wartburg, have yet witnessed. All due creditable rewards should be expressed towards those members of the faculty who devoted their time and unlimited talents towards the production of this very creative biography which surely pleased all who attended. With all due respect, I wish Dr. and Mrs. Bachman many years of happiness to come.

Chris West (left) and Kevin Anderson (center) join Gerry Grubb (right) for an old fashioned jam session in JZY III Tuesday night.

Grubb's style pleases critic

By MARY JO LOVELAND

I was scared. I have to admit it. Writing a review on the performance of the usual reviewer is rather threatening. It had been said that the critic can never accept criticism. However, Gerry Grubb's performances this past week would be hard to criticize.

Gerry gave a solo performance Monday. If you happened to just wander by and stick your head in you probably weren't very impressed. Gerry is not one of the best guitar players in the world nor could he win awards for his voice quality but that didn't really matter.

He performs, for the most part, songs he has written himself. His voice and guitar technique give added meaning to the lyrics as well as please the ear.

Gerry is one of the first performers this year to not only entertain us musically but also give us a part of himself through his songs. That's a hard thing to try and do and Gerry was nervous but even that pulled the audience more deeply into the experience. The Chicago song was among his best.

Tuesday night brought a whole different part of Gerry's music to the coffeehouse. He performed with Sophomores Kevin Anderson and Chris West. Kevin deserves a medal for completing all 17 minutes of the "Sinking of the USS Titanic" without a major (or even minor) mistake. He sings well and obviously loves to perform.

Chris plays an excellent guitar. His leads were sometimes intricate and added a depth and fullness to the music that was very effective.

The three play well together. They're fun to watch and fun to hear.

This was a coffeehouse performance reminiscent of the old coffeehouses filled with thick smoke and protest songs. Gerry, Kevin and Chris weren't on the stage to make an easy dollar. They were there because they wanted to play-for themselves and for the audience.

So I guess I'm not scared anymore and Gerry will probably like his review--I hope so because he deserves it.

SAFE Committee reviews handbook policies

Student and Faculty Exchange (SAFE) Committee discussed several college documents and campus policies, including those on fire arms and search and seizure, at a meeting Wednesday night.

The Student Handbook was discovered by the committee to be in error regarding the disciplinary action to be taken when the drug policy is abused. It should read: "Decisions will be commensurate with the adjudged seriousness of the infraction ranging from probation to suspension . . . ." The word "dismissal" appears in place of "suspension" in the present handbook.

The search and seizure policy was discussed, but the majority of the committee members felt that any investigation of this policy at the present time would endanger the due process of the on-going hearings.

On another matter, it was agreed by the committee to recommend that the firearms policy be revised to prohibit spring, air or gas loaded guns as well as handguns. Presently certain firearms are allowed on campus during the Fall Term.

SAFE requested the Trumpet to reprint Section V of the Judicial System document, which is printed below. Complete copies of this document may be obtained upon request from the Student Affairs Office.

DORMITORY HEARING BOARDS

..Nature and Jurisdiction: Has original jurisdiction over the student as a dormitory resident acting within his own dorm, on matters concerning dormitory regulations. (Each manor complex is regarded as a dormitory.)

CAMPUS HEARING BOARD

Nature and Jurisdiction: The Campus Hearing Board serves as an appeal board for campus dormitory boards. In addition, it has original jurisdiction over disciplinary matters involving the student as campus citizen and over all disciplinary cases which involve the possibility of suspension.

Guidelines governing search and seizure given

The following procedures are designed to augment the college's existing policy on "The Right to Privacy" as outlined on page 8 of the Student Handbook. These procedures do not nullify the existing policy; they are designed to provide guidelines if and when the need to search a student's room should arise.

To implement this policy, the following procedures will be complied with:

1. All residence hall room searches, except those conducted by the police with a legally obtained search warrant, must be approved by the Director of Student Affairs or his designate.

2. A room may be searched if there is reasonable cause to believe that a student(s) is using his or her room for a purpose in violation of federal, state and local laws, or college regulations, "reasonable cause" being defined as facts and circumstances sufficiently strong to warrant a reasonable person to believe beyond mere suspicion that the room is being used for such a purpose.

3. All room searches, other than those performed by police officers, will be carried out by the Residence Hall staff. When the Residence Hall staff feel such "reasonable cause" exists they will complete a search authorization form, specifying the applicant, date, room to be searched, occupants, facts and circumstances constituting "reasonable cause," material to be seized, and names of two Residence Hall staff members who will conduct the search. This authorization form will then be presented to the Director of Student Affairs or his designate for approval.

4. If the Director of Student Affairs or his designate feels such "reasonable cause" does exist he will authorize in writing or by telephone an administrative search warrant form, specifying the room to be searched, its occupants, the material to be seized, and the Residence Hall staff members authorized to conduct the search.

If, at any time, in the judgment of the Residence Hall staff, the circumstances based upon the above statement of "reasonable cause" warrant immediate entry to the student's room, the Hall Director may approve the searc h warrant. After such an occurence, the Hall Director should contact the Director of Student Affairs, or his designate, as soon as possible. Such circumstances should be included in writing in the report filed with the Student Affairs Office.

5. In conducting a search the occupant(s) should be: (a) given the reason for the search and material to be seized; (b) presented a copy of the administrative search warrant; and (c) informed that any material found may be used in a judicial hearing, in a court of law, or both. If the occupant(s) is not present, the searchers may use their discretion depending on the urgency of the situation as to whether they should enter the room or not.

6. If, in the process of searching for specified material, the search should uncover other material indicating illegal activity or violation of college regulations, it should also be seized. This means that once the specified material has been found all search activity shall cease.

7. When the search is completed, the Residence Hall staff should complete the search inventory form, specifying the room searched, name of occupants, Residence Hall staff members authorized to search, and detailed explanation of materials seized and ownership. This form, together with all materials confiscated by the Residence Hall staff member who is authorized to search, should be forwarded to the Director of Student Affairs.

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JZY III to become platform for drama

JZY III will take on a unique format next Monday evening as Blair Anderson, resident director of Wartburg Hall and "Boss No. 2" at the Players Theatre, will perform, not the usual program of singing and plucking, but various dramatic readings.

Ferlinghetti, Updike, the Beatles, Elton John and Pete Seeger are just a few of the authors whose works, ranging from poetry to a monologue, will be presented. All are contemporary, selected with deliberation.

Anderson said, "The hardest thing was to find material you think other people would like to listen to."

His titles are provocative, including "The Sheep-child," "Underwear" and "By the Waters of Babylon."

So far, Anderson thinks the program may only last an hour. Originally, he and another student had been booked to perform some dramatic presentations. However, that student subsequently decided to leave Wartburg and Anderson is now fulfilling the commitment alone.

At one point, Anderson was considering holding discussions after his readings, but said this will not be done now.

Bachman assesses beginnings, endings

Dr. John W. Bachman, who is completing his last month as Wartburg president, feels that some Lutherans are missing the Gospel.

Referring to the book, "A Study of Generations," he pointed out, "Research described in this work concludes that two-fifths of all Lutherans have a misunderstanding of Christianity.

"Lutherans seem to be law oriented and fail to comprehend the nature of the Gospel. They are missing the life, love, and spirit of the Gospel. The church has failed with a good many people!

"I hope my new position will go to the source of the problem," Dr. Bachman said.

THE TEN-YEAR president of Wartburg College will leave Feb. 1 to assume a national position in the American Lutheran Church office in Minneapolis. Dr. Bachman's position will be the newly-created post of director of Communication and Mission Support, involving responsibility for both internal and external communication including fund raising.

The position was created as a part of the recent restructuring of the national church body.

Dr. Bachman said he did not have butterflies about his new appointment.

"I'm not sure why the new position doesn't worry me," he continued. "Perhaps it's because the job fits my background so closely. Perhaps I don't see anything too perplexing or complex regarding it.

"I am oblivious to the fact that much is expected of my new position," he was quick to point "and that not all the expectations will be accomplished."

"After this job nothing would seem too tough," he smiled.

DR. BACHMAN SAID that he has had to learn to withstand pressure.

His wife, too, has learned to deal with pressure, and Dr. Bachman indicated she is a supportive influence.

"It is hard to say she has changed, because she has always been very supportive," he said. "She has grown while we've been at Wartburg; we've grown together."

The Bachmans live in a two-story brick home on the campus. Their location between a woman's dormitory and the student union affords little privacy.

"Living on campus is not ideal," Dr. Bachman said. "The situation is no one's fault, but you can't live in a traffic pattern without feeling that you are in sort of a fish bowl. I've noticed that the president's residences at other colleges are being moved off campus."

SINCE THE PRESIDENT'S home is on the Wartburg campus, the sight of Dr. Bachman carrying his brief case from office to home is a familiar one.

"I used to laugh about a college president carrying a briefcase back and forth," Dr. Bachman said, "but it's a necessity."

Dr. Bachman says he continues his work at home until 10 or 11 p.m. He quits work in time to catch his son's broadcast each evening as television newscaster.

Dr. Bachman wears his Wartburg t-shirt, a gift from the student body, at a basketball game Friday night.

"My day begins by listing things that should be done. Then I set priorities."

Dr. Bachman identified planning as the most important job of a college president.

"Healthy changes demand planning and preparation," he said. "A president must look ahead and bring together the viewpoints of a great many people. Consensus must combine the best thoughts of everyone."

OTHER JOBS OF A college president include raising funds and being a communication link between the campus and the church, local community, legislatures, and alumni.

"Being president demands dozens of committee meetings and reams of correspondence," he sighed.

As head of a 1500-strong "family" of students, faculty, and staff, Dr. Bachman said his chief frustration is not being able to get to know people on a personal level.

"My wife and I used to invite groups of twenty students into our home. We couldn't get around the whole circle of students, and we felt those contacts were too casual to be meaningful. Consequently, I only get to know student leaders.

"Sorrows from student and faculty tragedies strike me deeply," Dr. Bachman continued. "Just recently one faculty member suffered the loss of a family member and another family's child was struck by serious illness.

"Close relationships with the faculty are difficult because of the press of time. My isolation is partly deliberate, because close relationships with a few would be considered discriminatory."

AFTER LIVING ON both coasts of the United States, Dr. Bachman found Iowa people open and warm.

"The alleged reactionary element hasn't been disturbing," he explained. "Quite a few from the establishment have a human concern and are open to change in a way I see as an off-campus educational opportunity.

"In a large city like New York, the part of the community that was not so liberal in its outlook was outside those with whom we had contact.

"Here there is always the possibility of leveling with others, and there is a chance for growth.

"Alumni visits are a joy," Dr. Bachman indicated, when asked about the greatest satisfaction a college president feels. "They return and tell us what Wartburg has meant to them. Often these are alumni who didn't seem that enthused at the time."

DR. BACHMAN ALSO derives satisfaction from the program and quality of staff and work at Wartburg.

"Our administrative line-up looks so strong I can't believe the change of presidency will be that serious.

"In these days of college financial problems, it feels good knowing that Wartburg is in sound financial condition."

Dr. Bachman had had many surprises at Wartburg. Recently he and his wife were made honorary members of the Afro-American Society. Students have filled his car with a Christmas present of balloons and have carefully scrolled "Merry Christmas" in the pre-dawn snow.

"Faculty votes have surprised me, too," he said.

Dr. Bachman said he would like to be surprised by future changes in Wartburg's program.

"In five years I'd hope to see a more intellectually-curious climate," he emphasized. "I'd hope Wartburg would continue to reflect the changing situation in secondary schools and in the process of learning."

Mattocks, friends perform avante-garde 'Requiem'

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

Thanks to senior Bradford (Woodstock) Mattocks and a little help from his friends (junior Anita Jones, sophomores Steve Imbrock, Brian Lehmann, Bruce Stoebner, Gerry Grubb) I feel confident Wartburg could go one on one with any group in the country as far as exploring creativity.

Their avant-garde presentation of something called "Evolution Requiem" was richly done and totally absorbing. Incorporating taped music, live music, slides, theater, and dance, the group left the good-sized audience somewhat bewildered–but thinking. If their intent was to create emotion in the audience, they succeeded.

Using anxiety, fear, ambivalence, joy, sorrow, boredom and confusion, Mattocks and company effectively conveyed their themes to the people. For example, Ms. Jones performed a rite-of-spring dance that evolved to a dance suggesting dread and horror. (Really.) She used the whole Den as her stage, bringing to the crowd the desired effect much more powerfully then if it had been performed entirely front and center.

I believe it would be pretentious to give any more of an analysis, since by the very nature of the "Requiem" feelings will vary as to the individual. Mavbe that's an easy out for me. But I do know this: it was thoroughly enjoyable, moving and deserves at least another performance. Or better, a continuing series of shows from this multi-talented group. By the way, the show was dedicated to the Clinton 13.

Thanks a lot! Crab grass is not native to the United States, it had to be brought over from Europe!

Wartburg weekend

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

7:30 p.m., Varsity Basketball, Central College, Knights Gym.

8 p.m., Student Counseling Service, East Room.

9-10 p.m., Resident Directors.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

All Day, Meistersinger Honor Band, Neumann Aud., Student Counseling Service, East Room; Meistersinger Music Scholarship Auditions, Music Building.

5-7 p.m., Admissions Banquet, Castle Room.

7:30 p.m., Varsity Basketball, Buena Vista, Knights Gym.

9:15 p.m., Benefit Concert for Legal Defense Fund, Student Union.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

9-10:15 a.m., Community Life Breakfast, Music Building, Room 107.

10:30 a.m., Sunday Worship, Music Building.

2 p.m., Ping Pong Tournament, Game Room.

4 p.m., Meistersinger Honor Band Concert, Neumann Aud.

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Udall: 'Think small, slow, snug'

"Think small. Think slow. Think snug."

These are the new slogans facing the world and particularly the United States as it faces a world with a real energy shortage, former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall told the convocation audience Wednesday.

Not a believer in a "phoney" crisis, Udall said, "We can learn to live within limits. We'll have to."

THE UNITED STATES, for the past 20 years, has been telling itself, "We can do anything we want to," but the basis of that arrogance has been energy", Udall said. "Now, we no longer can take energy for granted."

He predicted that today's students have seen the climax of the automobile culture, and he used the car as" . . . a supreme manifestation of arrogance and over-confidence."

Stewart Udall

Udall said the real crisis is a lack of awareness of the energy situation, and he pointed to a recent poll in which 75 per cent of the people said they believed the energy crisis was something cooked up by the oil companies.

"I hold no book for the oil companies," he said. "I know how they operate."

But, he went on, 20 years ago, the U. S. pumped half of the world's oil. Today, America has only about eight years of oil left in discovered fields and holds just five per cent of the world's reserves. Yet, consumption in that period of time has increased three times.

Nor is the energy crisis short-term as the administration seems to feel, Udall said. "It is a major development of this century. We are coming to the end of the petroleum age."

THE ENERGY CRISIS, in addition, is tied up with the world economy, he said. "We're on the verge of a food-population crunch, largely because of a fertilizer shortage which has to do with a lack of petroleum. The new reality is we're selling food to rich nations, not giving it away to the poor nations, and this is widening the gap between the rich and poor.

"Consider that even if the oil embargo in the Middle East is lifted, our oil bill will increase $12 billion because the price per barrel has been quadrupled. We're fortunate in that we have enough oil for 70 per cent of our present needs, but Japan and Western Europe are going to have severe dislocations in their industrial life and the ripple effect will reach our economy.

"The theme of the world has been 'growth, growth, growth.' Now, we've played out that game. We have skimmed the cream of our non-renewable resources. There is no longer any cheap land, cheap food, cheap water, cheap minerals. That is all gone."

HOWEVER, UDALL continued, "I'm not a subscriber to the doomsday theory. If we adapt, we can live in this new world. There are some encouraging signs. The young people of this country have already achieved zero polulation growth.

"We're studying alternate sources of energy such as solar and wind. But there are no panaceas. We'll have to look at all possibilities. We'll have to restore mass transportation systems and take another look at our cities. We'll have to learn to live within our limits."

Freshpersons Rick Mark, Todd Hansen and Deb Auten enjoyed an afternoon in the hot winter sun Thursday. Though they could see their breath and snow surrounded them, they claimed the sun was exhilarating. Fear of sunburn drove them inside after approximately 20 minutes.

Frantic follicles

Hair today, gone tomorrow

By JULIE JACKSON

"Is your hair shiny, sparkling, glimmering, lustrous, and radiant? Does it bounce, curl, and catch the scintillating rays of the sun? Does it smell like you just stepped out of your mother's herb and spice cabinet when you wash it?"

Experience has taught me that I will never live up to these standards, and consequently I get depressed ever time I read the label of a shampoo bottle.

My hair is a failure.

Not only does it fail to glimmer and shine in the dark, it doesn't curl; and the closest it gets to bouncing is a little hop when the wind blows.

Just yesterday I was accosted by one of my friends on the sidewalk with the exclamation,

"My dear, your hair has absolutely no protein. And the ends, they're split! How revolting!"

"Well, I wash my hair every night," I replied, "and it seems to me I keep it pretty clean."

"Don't tell me that's all you do?"

"Yeah."

"Oh no. You mean you don't use creme rinse and conditioner? How about a scalp treatment every other week? Don't you feed your hair, girl?"

"Good grief, I didn't know it ate anything!"

"Heavens, yes. Your hair is a living, breathing, healthy, vibrant part of your body."

"Really?" I replied rather weakly, expecting it to jump off of my head and scamper down the sidewalk.

"Yes," she answered. "Just stop and look at other people's hair, really look. Watch it move and gleam and you'll see what you're missing."

SO FOR THE next few days that's what I did. And what I found was certainly amazing. Not only did some hair look alive, several times I actually thought it would come right out and bite me. But when I began to listen to some people's conversations I was even more amazed.

"I won't be able to make the meeting tonight, Joe. I'm going back to the dorm to wash my hair."

"But the meeting's at 8 and it's only 5 now."

"You know this is the night I give my hair the mayonnaise and egg treatment. That takes me at least four hours, not including the rinse."

Then a little later.

"Hey Tom, do you think my mustache is dark enough?"

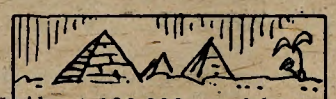
"I don't know, Dave, have you ever thought of dying it?"

And then there were the hairstyles. Out of the 304 people I observed I saw no two alike. Several were reminiscent of the art nouveau style, and a couple of them looked like original baroque. Straight, curled, tied, bound, be-ribboned, braided and frizzed, I was amazed by the variety.

IN COMPARISON I felt rather plain. Somewhere along the line the hair-care craze had missed me and I felt like a first grader who finds out the rest of the class learned how to read while she was out to recess.

"Oh, what ever happened to the old lather, rinse, repeat routine?" I sighed as I trudged back to my room.

"Hurry up," the girl behind me cried, "I signed up for the sink at 6."



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WARTBURG SPORTS

Grapplers defeat Augustana

Matmen extend best record ever

By DAVE BEAN

The wrestling Knights extended their dual meet mark to a record 6-0 with a see-saw 18-16 win over Augustana here last Saturday afternoon. Wartburg has never been undefeated this far into the season since the school began keeping dual meet records in 1954.

THE KNIGHTS TRAVEL to Sioux City tonight to take on a tough Morningside team, then face Dubuque Tuesday night at 7:30 in Knights Gymnasium.

The Loras meet, originally scheduled as the second half of a double-header with the Wartburg-Buena Vista basketball game Saturday night, has been cancelled. The Duhawks did not want to begin the match so late in the evening.

THE LOWER WEIGHTS, which have come on strong this season, gained the Knights an early lead in Saturday's meet.

Junior Mark Caputo combined a takedown, reversal and riding time to decision Bill Manella of the Augies 5-0 at 118.

At 126 junior Dedric Doolin of the Knights got a takedown at 10 seconds, a near fall at 17 seconds and went on to an easy 10-4 win over Dan Drasopoulous.

Sophomore teammate Jim Arends decisioned Tom Ingram 7-0 at 134 on two takedowns, an escape, a stalling penalty point and riding time.

WARTBURG LED 9-0, but the Augies made their move. At 142 Augustana's Jon Zemke decisioned junior Greg Hovden 7-3.

Mike Weber recorded four near-fall points on the way to a superior decision (four team points) over Wartburg freshman Bob Bennett at 150.

At 158 Frank Titoni put the Augies in the lead 10-9 by getting a takedown to tie senior Mike Harms with 1:32 remaining and holding on to win on riding time 5-4.

SENIOR FRED JENSEN regained the lead for the Knights at 167 by putting together two takedowns, a near-fall, an escape and riding time to decision Jim Weldon 8-2.

But at 177 Pat Cavannagh beat Wartburg senior Steve Reinig 4-3 in an overly cautious match in whcih both wrestlers received penalty points for stalling.

Augustana now led 13-12. But with the chips on the table, the Knights produced their ace. Junior Lowell Kuecker pinned Paul Binek at 4:13 in the 190 lb. match to virtually clinch a Wartburg victory.

However, Freshman heavyweight Dan Swift had to avoid a fall so that the Knights could win, and he succeded admirably, losing to Bob Olson 5-1.

Swift sacrificed his chance for an individual win in favor of the team victory by refusing to take unnecessary chances that may have resulted in him being pinned. This was a fine job well performed in a difficult situation.

Clinton I South wins intramural volleyball championship

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

Several weeks ago Clinton I South won the volley-ball championship of Wartburg College. We beat Clinton III South. We didn't lose a match enroute to the crown. It'd be too easy to say that in spite of odds against us that Evel Knieval wouldn't touch with a 10-foot pole, we stood together with a resolve unmatched in memory.

No, I won't go into how our band of good fellows, short on talent but big in spirit and the things of life, entered; what to some critics would be a hopeless and foregone conclusion, a game that went beyond "a game." I could say it more closely paralleled a spiritual thing--could right win over might? But I couldn't. I won't admit that something deep in all of us echoed a common message, a message that the young Greek warrior must have felt at Marathon, or the Mets in the '69 World Series. Did we have it? Not the physical side. No. That was incidental to our greater goal of character development and preserving the camaraderie we had so carefully built over the weary campaign.

Losing didn't matter. We knew in defeat valuable lessons were to be learnt; again we were haunted in a greater sense by the strength, or weakness, of the bonds of our athletic community. Could, under stress, a stress that could buckle Gibraltar or the roller coaster at Coney Island, we weather the cataclysmic onslaught about to engulf our soul?

Braced and prepared to play the game as it's been never played, we entered the fray with eyes alert and teeth bared in a defiant grin. Our spikes struck with a cobra-like quickness and deception, we made folly of the feared and formidable defenses of CIIIS. Spike as they might, our defensive men had no peer that night. Diving. Lunging. Literally throwing the essence of their being on that ball, all knowing if the ball touched wood, collectively we would lose a piece of our selves.

For that was the secret to our reckless bravery and heroics. No one individual carried us; or could let us down. The whole was greater than the sum of its parts, in the classic sense. And we won. Moreover, if you believe this ditty, come see me. I've got some land in Arizona suitable for melting rocks that I'd like to unload.

Karate at Wartburg

By LIN DEGREE

Read any newspaper, except the Christian Science Moniter and you'll see at least two articles describing violence on the front page alone. Turn the page and you'll find some more. Then if you aren't already too calloused by the frequency of these acts, do something practical to eliminate them. Study karate like some of our Wartburg men.

In the Knights Gymnasium recently, these men demonstrated the skills they learned from this art: enough control, timing, speed and power to break boards with their bare hands, enough serenity to defend themselves from attackers with deftness and precision.

The form of karate they study is called Kyokushinkai, which is the hardest and toughest type to master. It originated in Japan and was developed by a man named Masutatsu Oyama.

Karate teaches you to trust in yourself both physically and mentally. With this kind of two fold trust, alertness takes the place of fear.

Intramural basketball

Standings as of 1-20-74

AMERICAN LEAGUE

"A"	W	L
Clinton-IIS	3	0
Clinton-IIIS	2	0
Grossmann-II	2	1
Engelbrecht	1	1
Clinton-IIIN	1	2
Clinton-IN	0	2
Grossmann-G	0	3

"B"	W	L
Off Campus	3	0
Chellevold	2	1
Clinton-IS	2	1
Clinton-IIN	2	1
Cotta N	0	3
Grossmann-I	0	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

"A"	W	L
Faculty	3	0
Clinton-IIIS	2	0
Clinton-IS	2	1
Cotta S	1	1
Grossmann-I	1	2
Grossmann-II	0	2
Engelbrecht	0	3

"B"	W	L
Wartburg Hall	3	0
Clinton-IIS	2	1
Clinton-IIIN	2	1
Clinton-IN	1	2
Off Campus	1	2
Clinton Ground	0	3

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Knights run record to 12-3

Knights win two, are home this week

By JIM GROSSER

The Wartburg Knights chalked up two more victories last weekend by defeating Dubuque and Iowa Wesleyan to boost their season record to 12-3, and have a chance to repeat the performance this weekend as they host conference foes Central and Buena Vista.

Friday night's game against Dubuque looked at first like it might have been a close game. It took the Knights almost all of the first half before a substantial lead was finally acquired. The score at half time saw Wartburg on top, 43-35.

During the first half the Knights were having their troubles. Senior Steve Kohn was not his usual sharp self, hitting only three for nine from the field.

ASKED IF THERE was something physically wrong or if it was just an "off" night, Kohn sighed and laughed, "I've been asking myself that too. I just hurried my shots and didn't have to. I was too impatient and didn't wait for the good shot."

Another contributing factor to the seemingly sluggish play of the Knights in the first half was the use of the one-four offense by Dubuque.

Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick commented, "We had scouted them in three different games. They did not use this offense at all and we were not prepared for it."

After struggling against the one-four about 10 minutes the Knights went to a zone defense because ". . . if we continued to try and fight our way through the picks and screens that our players are not familiar with, we could have gotten ourselves into foul trouble."

The Knights played the rest of the game in the zone defense and this shut down the Spartans' offensive attack considerably, as they finished the game hitting a low 38 per cent from the field.

FIVE KNIGHTS GOT into double figures. "Super-Sub" sophomore Rich Nickels led all scorers with 22 points. Senior Fred Waldstein dumped in 17 and shared the high rebound honors with Nickels, each grabbing 10. Senior J. D. Gardner sank 12 points and senior Steve Kohn and junior Tom Griffin each contributed ten.

Waldstein seemed to be the center of attention of an elbow that kept finding its way to his body. He took elbows in the shoulder, chest and head. The latter hit resulted in a small concussion.

"I think my man got aggravated because I blocked some of his shots," said "Waldo."

He wouldn't comment on whether he thought the hits were intentional or not, but Coach Levick definitely thought they were.

"I don't think there was any question but that they were intentional." he said.

The head injury to Waldstein apparently was not serious as he came out to lead the Knights to their second victory of the weekend in a 90-60 win over Iowa Wesleyan.

"Waldo" paced the Knights with 18 points and nine rebounds. He now has a season total of 141 rebounds and a career total of 631. This moves him up to seventh place on Wartburg's top ten rebounders list. He is only 63 rebounds behind Frank Stewart and should easily overtake him before the season is over.

FOUR OTHER PLAYERS also got into twin figures as Gardner and Griffin each had 12 points, and sophomore Bud Johnson and Nickels helped with 10 each.

This game was a much easier win for the Knights, who were never behind. Iowa Wesleyan did not have all their players for the game, however, which should be taken into consideration.

Sylvester Maxey, a very fine player, was declared academically ineligible and did not play.

Mike Horton, their leading scorer for the past four years, did not make the trip because, according to Levick, "He simply didn't want to be embarrassed by Waldstein."

Last year Waldstein held Horton to a career low of six points in a close game that Wartburg pulled out 67-64.

AT HALFTIME WALDSTEIN was presented with an award from the Sports Information Directors of America. Each year the directors choose an Academic All American Team. To be eligible for this team a player must have a high grade point average as well as be a proven athlete. Last year Waldstein was chosen to the second team but this year he received top honors by being named to the first team.

The Knights will be at home again this weekend as they play host to Central tonight and Buena Vista Saturday night in Knights Gymnasium.

Central will be tough as they have excellent outside shooters in 6-8 Mark Gosselink with a 14-8 average, 6-3 Dave Swanson with a 14.0 average, 6-3 Bill Newlin averaging 12.4 points per game and 6-0 Gary Wiersema, who is scoring 11.2 points per game.

The Knights will have to take away the good shots in this game to keep Central under control.

"They may not have as good a defense as some of the other teams we've played," said Levick, "but they have a great offense."

Buena Vista will have seven of the nine players from last year's varsity squad returning. They are basically a sophomore team and not very tall. Mike Kaup, at the center position, is only 6-4.

WARTBURG IS A FULL game behind the high-flying William Penn Statesmen and will have to win every game from here on if they expect to get into the playoffs.

Asked who he thought the team to beat would be, Craig Wierson replied, "You've got to keep the spirit and the faith. Heck, I think we're the team to beat."

WARTBURG	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
Gardner	6-16	0-1	3	0	12
Waldstein	8-12	1-3	10	4	17
Wierson	3-5	0-0	7	3	6
Kohn	3-13	4-5	6	0	10
Griffin	4-9	2-2	8	2	10
Johnson	1-1	0-1	0	2	2
Brees	0-0	2-2	0	1	2
Bergman	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Nickels	8-14	6-7	10	2	22
Lantz	3-4	0-0	0	1	6
West	1-1	0-1	1	0	2
Quinn	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Larsen	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	37-77	15-22	50	15	89

DUBUQUE	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
Kuehl	4-8	3-4	5	2	11
B. Dunn	5-11	2-2	7	3	12
Miller	5-11	2-3	5	5	12
Wright	3-13	0-0	4	1	6
Jackson	2-5	0-0	4	2	4
Johnson	1-3	2-2	1	1	4
Walker	0-2	0-0	3	4	0
Davidson	7-16	0-0	6	3	14
D. Dunn	1-3	0-0	2	0	2
Tallman	0-2	1-4	4	4	1
Totals	28-74	10-15	48	25	66

WARTBURG	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
Gardner	6-11	0-0	6	4	12
Waldstein	7-8	4-9	9	1	18
Wierson	3-5	0-0	2	3	6
Kohn	3-9	2-2	32	2	8
Griffin	4-8	4-4	2	1	12
Johnson	5-8	0-2	4	2	10
Brees	1-2	2-3	2	0	4
Beroman	0-1	2-2	1	1	2
Nickels	3-5	4-4	6	2	10
Lantz	0-6	4-4	4	3	4
West	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
Quinn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Larsen	1-1	2-2	1	0	4
Totals	33-65	24-32	49	19	90

IOWA WESLEYAN	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
Livermore	3-9	2-2	6	4	8
Lee	8-13	2-4	5	4	18
Simmons	2-5	1-3	4	3	5
Dickens	1-7	1-2	3	2	3
Morin	2-5	0-0	0	2	4
Dawkins	0-3	0-0	0	2	0
Frisch	3-7	0-0	2	5	6
Keefer	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Hein	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Thimm	3-3	2-4	0	1	6
Totals	24-57	12-19	31	25	60

Frosh extend win streak

By DAVE MACKEY

Wartburg's freshmen basketball team managed to top the 100 mark against Hawkeye Institute of Technology last Friday, 121-48.

Each of the thirteen players on the team managed to score in some fashion. From Jeff Werling and Dante Garrett, who led the frosh with 16 points each, to Steve Sodawasser who cut the net on the free throw line for one.

Coach John Kurtt gave two reasons for the overwhelming margin of victory, "The team has certainly improved and especially our defense has improved, probably demoralizing Hawkeye a little earlier."

The halftime margin was 63-22. The team had good control of the boards and out-rebounded Tech., 79-48. This win raised the little Knight's season to six wins and three losses.

The Freshmen Cagers won their fourth game in a row and raised their season record to seven wins three losses, by defeating Iowa Wesleyan's junior varsity 78-74 here last Saturday night.

Coach John Kurtt was pleased with the fact that his team won the game, saying, "We needed a win badly."

"We were without our back up center Jeff Stolte, Jeff Werling, our regular center, got in early foul trouble."

"Dave Mackey came off the bench and not only played well defensively but he shot well in the center spot," said Kurtt.

The Knights placed six players in double figures compared to only four for Iowa Wesleyan. Don Quinn led the freshmen with 18 followed by Dave Mackey, Jeff Werling, and Ed Dobelis with 13, 12, and 11 respectively. Randy Olson and Brad Weyers added 10 each.

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